

own special lines. Having been elected School

Trustee, he has made it his business to person-

ally visit the various schools and entertain the

I would suggest that the placing of simple

but weil-written pamphlets or books on pat-

riotic subjects in the hands of school children,

the absence of anything like rancor, and per-

sonal visits to the schools would do much to

create interest in the work of the Committee

I think it would be a good idea if we could

secure one day of each week on which the chil-

STEALING SPOONS.

Apropos of the arrest of a Boston girl for

appropriating souvenir spoons from a hotel-

table, the Herald recalls the story of the good

One of the little boys told his teacher in

little boys whose parents visited the World's

school that his parents brought him home a

souvenir spoon bearing the motto "For a

"And what was the motto on your spoon

SOLDIERS' HOMES.

Loyal Home Workers will be interested in

the following statistics compiled from the re-

port of Gen. W. P. Franklin, President of the

Board of Managers of Soldiers' Homes made

There are, besides the National Homes 25

State Homes, which are gradually becoming a

source of pride to their States, and which are

economically and humanely conducted. The

The report shows that if it be the intention

of Congress to furnish a Home to all disabled

volunteer soldiers and sailors not otherwise

CONVERSATION CLUB.

Our Roll-Call-Progress of the Loyal Home

Workers, and Wayside Chat.

Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only

on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Each

week the names of those writing the best letters-

will include all of these requirements. Second

OUR ROLL-CALL.

All loyal, law-abiding citizens of the United

lates, and their sons and daughters who would

oin the Loyal Home Workers in their march of

rugress and Patriotism, are asked to send on their

mames to our roll-call. They must come recom-mended by some Loyal Home Worker, or some

loval cirizen in the communities in which they live. When their names are on the roll-call they

secome cadels of the L.B.W., and are entitled to

send on applications for membership in the Loyal

Home Workers Association. Amos L. Seaman,

Secretary, 5161 Minerva avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

1601 Seventh street S. E.; Mrs. Cora B. Horton,

2704 Fourteenth street S., Treasurer George N.

Minn., Past President Osseo R. C.; Mrs. Addie

3509 Bryant avenue, S., Past President Corps 9. Marshalltown, Iowa; Mrs. M. C. Ward, 114

E. Seventeenth street; all of Minneapolis,

PASSING IN BEVIEW.

M. Rose Jansen, Quincy, sends greetings and

Flora Dell Elliott, New Castle, Ind., com-

mends Brother Gogarn's article of Dec. 17, and

seconds the motion to use "L.H.W." only in

all future correspondence. She has written to

the member of Congress from her district, ask-

ing him to work for legislation to protect the

flag from advertising purposes or partisan uses. Elsie M. Brayton, Division Secretary, L.H.

W., Ely, Ore., joins Virgil Hatch, Secretary of

California Division, in an urgent invitation to

all Loyal Home Workers to attend the Western

Reunion L.H.W. when the Epworth League

Lizzie Morrison, Evergreen, O., recently en-

Mrs. Harriet Weldy, Mesopotamia, O., is a

died while on duty at Washington, D. C., April

children, at his home June 14, 1893.

3, 1865; the second, surrounded by wife and

A soldier's widow residing at Grandview,

Tenp., desires a situation in a family where she

can make herself useful. Address L. H. Rey-

LOYAL HOME WORKERS.

Minneapolis Circle, L.H.W.

Mrs. Mary A. Silloway, National Senior Vice-

were present to sign the pledge at the first

One of their first duties will be to send the

letter, to a schoolhouse in Culpeper County, Va.

tain the fact that among the leaders in this

movement for Progress and Patriotism are

women who have been at the head of the best

philanthropic and patriotic work in that fair

Under such auspices the Loyal Home Work-

ers of the great Northwest are sure to find a

permanent standard to which they can rally the

youth and children growing into American

citizenship and teach them the full meaning

"We give our heads and our hearts to God

and our country: One country, one language,

A LAST FAREWELL.

covery, return to her New England home, her

marriage, relapse, and second departure for the

And now comes the news that she has passed on

We shall meet in that land where Spring is eternal,

Where sorrow ne'er cometh, no parting nor pain; Where the flowers always bloom in that clime ever

We shall meet and our parting be never again.

STORY-TELLING.

DEAR L.H.W.: I would suggest as Winter

comes on we draw up our chairs around the fire

and tell stories of the trials and experiences of

our forefathers in the early history of our

John L. Rushton.

flower pilgrims, I came across this amusing in consts such a bunting expedition.

Mrs. Clara B. Gower Rushton passed away

messages in the past, her departure for Utah | ing.

of the flag salute, with which every L.H.W.

Read the names on the Roll-Call and ascer-

rolled as an L.H.W. Cadet, desires autographs

ness and comfort of those in attendance.

hest wishes for a happy New Year to the

L.H.W. and all TRIBUNE friends.

L. H. W. Cadets: Mrs. Mary H. Mennell,

Annual dues, 25 cents,

Minn. Total 15,417.

of reading and music.

nolds Box 75.

meeting.

country.

learned your lesson well.

city of the Northwest.

meeting should be opened :

Welcome, Minneapolis Circle!

"Palmer House, marm," said Tommy.

brought him a souvenir spoon, too.

Tommy?" said the teacher.

to Congress in annual session.

on Patriotic Teaching.

and taught the National songs.

pupils with songs and recitations on patriotic

EDITOR'S CHAT. Make New Year Resolutions, and Will Surely Keep.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS. "Tell the boys and girls to make their New Year's resolutions. The very fact that they make them will help them to keep them."

This is the message that comes to the editor with the closing year from one who has been a power for good in his day and generation; one whose influence will go on and on until the years lengthen into centuries and the centuries into cycles without number.

Make your resolutions, and even if you do not live up to them in letter and spirit, the thought be instructed in the history of their country that you have made them will come up to confront you like an accusing conscience, and serve to secure your allegiance anew to higher ideas and more exalted living.

No one understood better the value of high ideals and the necessity of reaching out after | Fair in Chicago. them than Abraham Lincoln, Commenting upon the assertion of the Declaration of Independence that all men are created free and equal, and the inconsistency of establishing a Good Little Boy." Then up spoke another free Government with the slave institution a little boy and told the teacher that his parents part of it, said:

"They" (the founders of the Republic "meant to set up a standard maxim for free society which should be familiar to all, constantly looked to, constantly labored for, and even though never perfectly attained, constantly approximated and thereby constantly spreading and deepening its influence and augmenting the happiness and love of life to all people, of all colors, everywhere."

Every soul, as well as every Nation, must set up a standard, and it is only by following it steadily, unswervingly, through evil; and through good report, that any measure of moral or spiritual advancement is marked. If he fall asleep in the line of duly, or trip and average number of members of State Homes fall into a pit; if he trait his banner in the this year was 7,755. Veterans cared for during dust, or allow it to be snatched from his unto take another start.

But start be must, if he would move on, and himself and his cause more sure. Oh, yes, boys provided for, some additional provisions should and girls, good friends all, both old and young. remember the advice of the grand spirit who speaks to you all, and make your New Year

resolutions now. Perhaps the best of example of the value of good resolutions and perseverance unto the end is given in the Bible pictures of the Apostle Peter. Mark the contrast between the pictures of the abject Peter who played the coward and denied his master because he was afraid of a style, composition, spelling, penmanship and gen-weman's ridicule; of the rash Peter, who, a eral merit considered—will be named at the head denied his master because he was afraid of a little later, cut off the ear of a servant of the of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor high priest to show his returning allegiance to bonor will include a deficiency in some one point. a betrayed leader; of the bigoted, illiberal Peter, who would not go from Joppa to Cesarea to help Cornelius, the Gentile, until three times the sheet from beaven had come down, filled with all manner of living things, while the voice of the spirit said, "What I have cleansed call not then uncommon "; of the triumphant Peter, driven from city to city, persecuted, aged and ready for the kingdom, who wrote to all those who resolve and struggle for all com-

"Add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity." And let us Loyal Home Workers each take the pledge anew to do his ptmost in the glad new year, 1897, for the advancement of Prog-

ress and Patriotism along these royal lines. TURN O'ER A NEW LEAF. By Kale Brownlee Sherwood. The last page you've written is crumpled at

The prints of soiled fingers are plain; Your letters misshapen, your syllables slurred, Show the copy was followed in vain; But pray do not lift a disconsolate face, Or yield to a profitless grief. But gather fresh courage, look shame in the face-

Turn o'er a new leaf! How shining and bright! How spotless and pure, How plain is the copy to view! Now steady and slow! As you start you are sure

The rest of your task to pursue.
The Master stands near; He will come at your call, If perchance you may need His relief; His voice it is speaking to one and to all— Turn o'er a new leaf!" GRANARY CHURCH.

Mary E. Cain, Department President of Mas-

eachusetts, W.R.C., kindly calls attention to an error in a recent L.H.W. editorial mention of meets next Summer in San Francisco. She is the old historic burial-ground in Boston, from sure nothing will be left undone for the happithe gates of which inscriptions were given. Instead of Calvary Church, read Granary or Park Street Church. In the time of the Effer Beecher it was known as "Brimstone

"It was once a part of the Boston Common and dates back to 1660, and the old town granary, which formerly stood where the Park Street

Corner." Mrs. Cain adds the following inter-

Church now stands, gave the cemetery its "The old Almshouse, Workhouse, and Bridewell, with the Granary, occupied the whole length of Park street from the Statehouse on

the hill down to and including the church. "The Granary was a long wooden building for storing 12 000 bushels of grain, to deal out to those who bought by small quantities at an advance of 10 per cent, on the cost," All this is very interesting, and perhaps Mrs. Cain, who knows all the ins and outs of Bos-

ton, and the dust of whose ancestors lies in the old Granary Burying-ground, will consent to favor the Loyal Home Workers with an occasional historic sketch. She will be sure of a warm welcome and an

PATRIOTIC TEACHING.

A Loyal Home Worker at the National Council of Women. Miss Elvira Sydnor Miller, the brilliar woman editor of the Louisville Times, and ever

blessed in the memory of the Loyal Home Workers since she became one of us at the Louisville Encampment, G.A.R., is one of the Southern women associated with Kate Brownce Sherwood on the Committee on Patriotic Teaching of the National Council of Women of the United States. At the late meeting of the National Council

in Boston, by request of the Chairman, Mrs. Sherwood, Miss Miller sent a report of the progress of Patriotic Teaching in Louisville and the South, accompanied by suggestions how best to extend the work.

No report was received with greater interest, and the Loyal Home Workers may well congratulate themselves upon the fact that two of their number are leading the cause of patriotism and progress in the greatest woman's association in the world. Miss Miller reported as tollows: "The Citizene' Committee of the G.A.R. which served during the Encampment in Louisville has had flags run up over every school in the city, and all National holidays | through their kind assistance, her partial reare celebrated with due bonor.

For the first time in the history of Louiswille, the Farewell Address of Washington was read in the public schools, this favor being secured by the members of my Chapter of the Daughters American Revolution, of which I L.H.W. in the land of the blest. Her uncle was the first charter Secretary; and which, as | contributes the following lines with the notice: the John Marshall Chapter, takes precedence over all Chapters in the State, being the pioneer Chapter, and having for its first Regent a great-granddaughter of Chief-Justice

My sister, Mrs. A. Wilkes Smith, Regent of the Madison County Chapter, who resides at Richmond, Ky., was so impressed with the ideas on patriotic instruction that she and her sister members induced the citizens of Madison County to celebrate publicly that glorious festival, July 4th. The celebration was held at the Courtaouse, and was a most glorious

Putnam. It seems that he was challenged to fight a duel by a British officer on some trifling matter. It being his right to choose the weapons, he chose a barrel of gunpowder, and that they should sit upon it while it was touched off by fuse with a match. This was supposed to be acted upon. "Old

Britisher also, though white to the lips. Then

cident of my way-back uncle, the famous Gen.

the fuse was touched off. As it came near the barrel the little powde scattered around the outside began to sis and fiss. Away went the officer, but "Put" says: "Sit still; it is only onions we're sitting on." and let's hear. Most loyally—
M. Ettie Fuller.

A FRIENDLY TALK.

DEAR L.H.W.: I have been looking on with admiring eyes at the many good and interesting things that have appeared in the L.H.W But what has become of Chaplain McMarray? He used to give us a sermonette occasionally.

am glad Julius W. Gogarn seems no longer to let the piny woods envelop him in obscurity, so far as the C.C. is concerned. I received a very pleasing memento from a Southern correspondent, whose pen often lends a brightness to our columns, of a box of cotton bolls, some of them opening after reaching me, much to my surprise. Their snowy whiteness them, for they remind me of good thoughts ex- in office to see us.

By the way, did you ever think of the importance of having our thoughts right, and that we should shun an evil thought as we would a base act? Just think of it; if a bad thought had never been harbored in the human heart, what untold crime and woe and grief might have been saved

panding and growing into white or right deeds.

to the human race. In order that an evil act may be done or a good deed performed, the idea must first enter the mind. Then, let us pray that the

"Thoughts, thoughts, thoughts, Beating wave-like on the mind's strange shore, And rustling leaf-like through it evermore, May ever follow God's good mind." May we know that the poet has said me truly when he wrote:

"Think truly, and each thought of thine Shall be a faithful seed; Speak truly, and each word of thine Shall the world's famine feed; Live truly, and thy life shall be A great and noble creed."

M. Ettie Fuller. A WELCOME BALLY. DEAR LOYAL HOME WORKERS: The notes

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Nov. 12 are excellent and to the point. It seems to me that any L.H.W. who had anything to do under the awkward and laboria compulsory branch of the organization, can-

of our worthy and loyal General Secretary in

and practicability of our present regime I think we owe a large debt of gratitude to Brother Seaman for the improvement, as it was largely through his untiring industry and loyal zeal in the welfare of our organization that the present methods were devised and adopted. Let us all be about and doing, and organize a new Circle or otherwise increase the L.H.W. membership as largely as we can, and as speedily as possible. I was delighted to hear from my old friends,

largest measure of health, happiness, and prosperity in their new Montana abode. Homer Miller's article on "Walnut Logging' was fine, and I enjoyed reading it hugely. His plea for the lumberman's manliness is not in the least overdone.

Mr. and Mrs. Wightman, through our columns,

I am sure that every L. H. W. wishes them tho

Having spent one Winter in a Northern lumber-woods myself, I had the pleasure of coming in close contact with these hardy, honest, generous sons of toil, and I found them all that our Alabama brother claims for them. Many are the instances where one of these 19th-century Good Samaritans has shorn himself of the last coat on his manly back, when Mercury grinned with Satanic glos around the uncomfortable neighborhood of 40° below zero, to shelter a feebler wayfaring comrade or fellow-traveler from the deathly exposure of one of our Northern blizzards.

The story of the sturdy boys in the Mackinaws is replete with manliness, heroism, thrift, Morgan R. C.; Mrs. G. W. Wilcox, 2710 Fifindustry, patriotism, and self-sacrifice, mingled teenth avenue S.; Mrs. Agnes W. Savage, Osseo, with tender pathos. Half of it has never been Townsend, Hotel Berkley; Mrs. Ellen M. Wass,

Let us hear more about them, Brother Miller. Julius W. Gogarn, Munising, Mich.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD. May June's Contributions as a Practical

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Some time since, there appeared in the Happy Household a method for

warming a joint; it was good, but the following is, in my opinion, better: If any gravy remains, add hot water and thicken with flour; salt and pepper to taste. There should be enough of this sauce to fill the

dripping-pan to the depth of at least half an inch; more is better. Place the joint in the pan containing the sauce and set in a hot oven for 10 or 15 minutes, when it should be turned over. As the gravy cooks away add more hot water.

When it has roasted for 45 minutes, or an hour if liked done, it will have a nice crust, if it has been turned so as to expose all sides to the heat of the oven. If there is no gravy, a little butter or drip-

pings may be added to the hot water; salt, and letters from all. She is a member of the pepper and thicken just as the gravy.

Meat prepared in this way, with mashed M. E. Church and Epworth League, and is fond potato, baked squash, bread and butter, a nice Mrs. Harriet Weldy, Mesopotamia, O., is a cup of coffee with cream, and a big plate of widow, who was twice married, each time to a cookies, will constitute a dinner that no one soldier of the gallant 105th Ohio. The first

need despise. APPLE PUDDING.

Or, instead of the coffee and cookies, a pudding made in this way is nice: Butter a deep pudding pan, cover the bottom to the depth of

Yes, May June, send on your sensible contriand half a cup of granulated sugar. Make a batter about as thick as pound-cake butions for the Happy Household. Experience is the best teacher, and you seem to have with half a cop each of thick, sour cream and buttermilk or clabber, a little salt, a half teaspoon of sods, same of baking powder, and flour to thicken. Pour over the apples and bake nearly an hour in an oven not too hot. It is dood steamed.

The sauce is made by thickening a pint of President, L.H.W., has been instrumental in water with a tablespoon of flour. While boilattentive audience in the ranks of the L.H.W. organizing a Minneapolis Circle, L.H.W. Eleven | ing hot add a lump of butter half as large as an to-day arrived and assumed command of our take an appeal, but he will have to assign some bit of salt should be added also. Sugar to taste, any flavoring desired, and a beaten egg. Great care must be taken in stirring in the egg,

flag, mentioned in Harrison Gordon's recent or it will curdle. SAVORY SOUPS.

A soup that has been pronounced good by experienced soup-eaters is made by putting a cup each of chopped cabbage, carrots, turnips or rutabaga, tomatoes, onions, and potatoes into nough water to cover, and stewing until tender, taking care that they do not burn.

When done mash fine, and season well with salt and pepper; add hot water gradually, mashing all the time until as thick as an ordinary puree. Half a cup of rich cream makes it better, but it is good without. Now, don't hold up your hands in horror and say it isn't good because there is no meat

in it. Just cook some and taste of it. An excellent plain soup is prepared of a cup and a half of sliced potatoes and a cup of onions stewed in water until very tender. Mash until the potatoes cream; add a pint of rich broth and a pint of hot water, mashing all Home Workers will recall her many pleasant | water, not forgetting to add, also, more season-

-May June.

Bunting the Wild Goat. The White Goat, or Rocky Mountain Goat, as game rarely hunted by sportsmen. This is not so much because of the difficulty of killing the animal, nor because of its actual rarity. It is a stapid animal, easily shot when once found. It is not, however, found in the usual hunting grounds, as are bear, deer, elk, etc. It is remote from the common localities, but where found is in goodly numbers. It ranges very high up in the mountains, above timber line usually, among rocks and cliffs. This requires great labor to get to it, but once there the hunter will get his game nine times out of ten. If you care to read of a goat hunt made in the Bitter Root Range in Montana, in the Fall of 1895, send six cents to Charles S. Fee, General In trying to trace our family back to the May- Paul, Minn., for Wonderland '96, which re-

AT HEADQUARTERS.

Some Extracts from a Clerk's Dlary for

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I hunted my old diary of 1864 and will give you some extracts from it which will refresh your memory and carry you back to "the times Put" sat down unconcernedly smoking, the that tried men's souls."

Feb. 27, 1864.-I was clerk for Col. Rogers at Martinsburg, and at 11 a.m. received a dispatch from Gen. Sullivan's Headquarters, Harper's Ferry, to report there immediately Sit still; it is only onions we're sitting on." for duty. At 6:30 p. m. took freight train, So it proved, but the duel was ended. Now, arriving there at 9 o'clock; reported to one and all, brighten up the old family stories, | Capt. Boone, Adjutant-General, after which went down to office and bunked in with Dalzell on the floor.

Sunday, Feb. 28.-Up at 8, and was in troduced to clerks by Dalzell. At breakfast met Irk McJunken. Back to office and gave Lieut. Nims specimen of my writing He put me on order book. To-day Brown was ordered to join his regiment. Corp' Parmelee was relieved and ordered to report to Co. B. 1st Conn. Cav. Greene and Poole detailed to-day. Sent notice to Lieut. John-

Monday, Feb. 29, 1864.-Folsom and Or derly-Sergeant of Co. D, 18th Conn., in office. At noon Dalzell, David L. Poole, John Steele and I commenced boarding at Mrs. Kreps', is a source of pleasure every time I look at on High street. Capt. E. C. Parkhurst was

March 2.—Issued order for Co. F, 1st Md. to proceed to New Creek via Cacapon; order afterwards changed to go via Sharpsburg, Hagerstown, and Cumberland. The 1st Conn. Cav. left for Baltimore at 5 p. m. To-day Lieut, Phil Bier received appointment as Captain and Assistant Adjutant-General. It is supposed he will be assigned to Texas.

March 6 .- We were somewhat excited around Headquarters to-day. The General called me upstairs to copy letter to send Maj. Merriam (5th U. S. Art., stationed on Maryland Hights) ordering nim to be vigilant, etc., and make up in activity what we lack in numbers. Rebels supposed to cross at Point of Rocks or Solomon's Gap. I sent special dispatch to Capt. Clendennon, Assistant Adjutant-General, as to the number of 34th Mass, men fit for duty. Also sent special order to Col. Taylor to take cavalry command and proceed to Strasburg to-morrow (the 7th), scour the country, arrest all males from 18 to 45 and bring to Headquarters; search houses, but be kind, etc.

Monday, March 7 .- Made General Order 15, relieving Col. Rogers from command of Second Brigade and assigning Geo. D. Wells, Colonel of 34th Mass., to such command. The this a. m. ous old method, by which the Division became 34th Mass., 116th and 123d Ohio and Battery B are in Second Brigade. The 3d and 4th not help but be pleased with the simplicity Pa. Reserves and 18th Conn. are now in the Third Brigade, Col. R. H. Woolworth, of 4th Pa., commandant, at Martinsburg. The new Provost Gnard are very strict here. Poole and Addie started at 11 a. m. for Baltimore. To-day 23 of the 1st N. Y. Cav. were killed, wounded and taken prisoners at Snickers-

March 8 .- G. W. Brady, clerk, arrived here this a, m. from Martinsbury Lieut. McCulloch told me to make special order detailing Bryant Headley, of Co. A, 123d Ohio as clerk at these Headquarters, as I had recommended him.

March 11.-Poole and Addie arrived from Baltimore at 2 this a. m. John G. Steele was relieved from duty to-day.

March 18.—Busy all day copying General Orders 17 and 18, consisting of 30 pages printed matter relative to sundry courtsmartial for desertion, drunkenness, conduct unbecoming soldiers, absence without leave, etc. Also issued a dozen or more copies of General Order No. 20, announcing to the different commanding officers the appointment of Lieut. F. L. Nims as A. D. C. Hazel

and I to barber-shop, also Charley Hagins. March 24.—Second Brigade Band serenad-ed us this evening in front of Headquarters. March 25.- Issued special order to Gen. in this division, and ordered them to rejoin the 18th Conn. be all ordered in. Col. Woolworth was ordered here with brigade from Kearneyville.

Sunday, March 27 .- Poole, Hazel Dell, and I took walk over to Sandy Hook, and call on Mr. Riley.

Tuesday, March 29 .- Dalzell got furlough, good for five days, to visit Washington, Pa. At 2 p. m. he started. Charlie Hagins and got leave of Lieut. McCulloch to go as far as Martinsburg with him, where we arrived Hazel Dell arrived from Pennsylvania. Martinsburg, May 14.-At Mrs. Bell's.

Caught more cold, and rheumatics are troubling me again. Miss Jenny Wolf, who lives opposite, sent me over a nice dinner to-

Monday, May 16 .- Bettie Shafer sent me over a beautiful bouquet to-day. The 155th Ohio Militia arrive here this a. m. Very many troops passing through for the East yesterday and to-day.

Wednesday, May 18.-At 10 a. m. 50 ambulances, all that could be had, arrive here, with some 210 of our wounded, from the fight last Sunday at Newmarket, which lasted all day in a very heavy rainstorm. Our force, under Sigel, numbered about 9,000 men, while the rebels, under Breckinridge, numbered 27,000. Sigel had only one line-of-battle engaged at one time. The rebel lines were two miles long and four disability, can he take an appeal on the ground an inch or more with sliced apples tart enough | deep. Sigel's batteries mowed them down of an unjust decision? 2. How far behind is to cook. Sprinkle a pinch of salt over them in great numbers. Sigel retreated six miles, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior in fighting them on the retreat, which is his "best forte." Our loss was 600 killed and wounded. My cousin, George Drake, was shot in the thigh and shoulder. I went over and saw him in hospital shortly after he arrived in the morning, and in the afternoon the ball was extracted from his thigh.

> May 25 .- At Post Surgeon's office early, and at work on report of sick. Dr. Brown point out the particular mistake complained sent about 138 sick and wounded to Fredsent about 138 sick and wounded to FredSecretary sustains the Commissioner of Pen6. Loss of movement. 7. Pertaining to the Tartars. erick Hospital on cars. Made a statement sions, and as a rule all claims for additional of the killed, wounded, and missing in the fights at Newmarket on the 13th, 14th, and 15th, after which Joe Gow and I called to testimony, immediately upon return home, are see Stone in Dr. Blaney's our Division Sur-rejected. 2. Several months. 3. A claim under geon's office.

May 28.—Dalzell came down from the front this morning, and commenced work in our office. He is a jolly good fellow. June 4.—We work very hard in office all day and evening. Hazel Dell, or Dalzell, Joe Gow, Connell, and I out until 11, then

to our room and retire. July 1.-Dalzell, Joe Gow, and Dr. Titus left for Wheeling at 2 p. m. July 2.- This afternoon report came that

the rebels were at Winchester in large force, and coming down the Valley. At night all of our Headquarters were ordered to pack | commutation therefor at the rate of those who peacefully Nov. 4, 1896, at the home of her the time. Salt and pepper to taste. If this is up. Storekeepers were also busy all night uncle, John L. Rushton, Layton, Utah. Loyal thicker than desired, add more broth and packing and loading into wagons. I did not get a chance to lie down until after 3 o'clock Sunday morning. At 6 o'clock people on horseback, in wagons, and all sorts of McKinley was a candidate for President he was conveyances were skedaddling out of town always in favor of free silver? 2. Can the and hallowing, "The Johnnies are coming!" it is indiscriminately called, is a species of big We joined the procession, and with Geiger, Muldoon, Smith, etc., at 3 p. m., having passed through Shepardstown, we crossed the Potomac, and at 7 o'clock arrived at figure in the case. If she married him prior to Sharpsburg. Our whole train of skedaddlers March 19, 1886, and if she can prove that his did not get across until 7 a. m., July 4. We arrived in Baltimore, Md., July 10, and in line of duty in the service, she may be penparked under the guns of Fort McHenry.

July 16.—Commenced moving out of Bal
sioned at the rate of \$12 per month. If testimony of this nature cannot be furnished, then there July 19.

Harper's Ferry, July 23.—Report is that

Winchester. Reported that Col. Mulligan was killed, his brigade making three unsuccessful attempts to recover his body. Troops are being sent up on Camp Hill, as we expect an attack to-night. Ail trains are

stopped running to Martinsburg.

train for Winchester, where we arrived at 9 and stayed with boys of the 119th Pa. Winchester, Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1864 .-At 7 a. m. left Winchester for Kernstown, about three miles out. Reported to Gen. Sheridan's Hendquarters, on right-hand side of pike. Saw Jim White and Riley, two of onr scouts. At 12 s. m. went over to Gen. Crook's Headquarters; thence to see Capt. H. C. Cherrington, Provost-Marshal-General; thence to Division Headquarters of Col. T. M. Harris. He gave me a fine recommendation to Capt. Wm. McKinley, jr., Acting Assistant Adjutant-General, who put me to

night slept in tent, retiring at 11. Camp Russell, near Kernstown, Va., Saturday, Dec. 3, 1864.-To-day I made out Special Order detailing W. P. Worden, of Co. K. 34th Mass., and Benjamin Thompson, of Co. G. 123d Ohio, as clerks at these (Gen. Crook's) Headquarters, and sent a copy to Col. T. M. Harris, commanding First Bri-

Camp Russell, Sunday, Dec. 4 .- Commenced making preparations to move our Headquarters on the opposite side of pike, where we will occupy ground vacated by Gen. Wright, commanding Sixth Corps.

Camp Russell, Dec. 8 .- To-day I made Special Order granting Lient.-Col. H. B. Hunter, of 123d Ohio, an honorable discharge from military service on Surgeon's certificate of disability. He is now at Camp Distribution, Harper's Ferry. Camp Russell, Dec. 15 .- This evening four

or five musicians from the 23d Ohio came over and serenaded the officers of our Headquarters. I was in Capt. Cherrington's tent at the time, and I played on the banjo and sang some of my pieces for them. After having made out pay-rolls, retired in our tent at 11. Camp Russell, Dec. 16 .- At 1 p. m. Major

from Gen. Sheridan's Headquarters brought a dispatch from the Adjutant-General, U. S. Army, with good news from Thomas. We were ordered to give salute from the batteries of 50 guns at 3 o'clock. Everybody feeling good over the news.

Saturday, Dec. 17.-This afternoon our batteries fired 100 gans in honor of more cheering news from Thomas's command. Camp Russell, Dec. 20.-Capt. Wm. Mc-Kinley, my boss, went to Cumberland, Md.,

Saturday, Dec. 24.-Captain arrives from Cumberland to-day. Tuesday, Dec. 21.-Capt. McKinley in formed me that we would pack up and be ready to move for Cumberland at daylight. I finish packing at 12 p. m.

Dec. 28.-At daylight had everything on wagons, and off for Winchester and Stevenson's Depot : arrive at Martinsburg at 5 p. m.; slept in car; arrive at Cumberland Thurs-day at 8 a. m.—BENJAMIN W. THOMPSON, Dutchess Sauerkraut, Blue Bell, Strawberry, Reslept in car; arrive at Cumberland Thurs-1574 Lill avenue, Chicago.

offer to Invalid Ladies on page 6. OUR CORRESPONDENTS. (Correspondents should write each question on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications not ac-companied with name and address of writer. It is

requested that a stamp be inclosed for reply by letter. Postal cards will be replied to by mail

only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks.l W. H. B., Louisville, Ky .- Please inform me: Was there any appropriation made for pensions for enlisted pilots in the gunboat service on the Mississippi River? 2. Can a widow secure the removal of a charge of desertion against her husband's record where he had deserted after veteranizing? Answer. 1. Appropriations for the payment of pensions do not Wheaton, commanding Third Brigade, Hall's | specify the classes that are to be paid out of Island, relieving brigade from further duty same, but if you mean is there any law authorizing the payment of pension on account of the the Army of the Potomac without unneces-sary delay. Also issued a special order that bility was contracted while in line of duty in such service. It is held by the present Administration that there is no title in such a case under the Act of June 27, 1890. 2. If he veteranized more than six months prior to May 1 1865, and did not desert until after May 1, 1865, and if his entire service up to that date (May 1 1865,) had been faithful, she could secure the desired amendment of record; otherwise, she

would have to prove to the satisfaction of the War Department that from date of desertion up to date of muster-out of his regiment nt 3:30. Very sloppy weather. Saturday, he was, by reason of disability contracted in line of duty in the service, physically unable to report to the nearest military authority. J. C., Driftwood, Okla.—I enlisted Aug. 9, 1862, and was discharged for disability in December, 1863. When I enlisted I was paid \$25 bounty. and when discharged this sum was taken out of my monthly pay. Does the Government not owe me my bounty? Answer. Not if you were discharged for a disability other than

wounds or injuries in the nature of wounds received in line of duty; if discharged for discase, you were held to be not entitled to bounty unless you served two full years. W. K. H., Poplar Flat, Ky.-Please oblige me by answering the following questions: 1. If a pensioner claiming additional pension for a incurrence of disability, although aided by a special examination, notwithstanding he has furnished the evidence of an Orderly-Sergeant and one comrade as to the origin of the said deciding appeal cases? 3. If, having been re-

jected for increase under the old law, I should make a supplemental claim under the act of June 27, 1890, and have it accepted as a part of the original claim, and considered in connection therewith, would the pension, if allowed nuder the act of June 27, 1890, relate back to the date of filing the old law claim for increase, Martinsburg, May 23.-Gen. Hunter, or or only from the date of filing the claim under "Bulldog Hunter," as he is commonly called, | the act of June 27, 1890? Answer. 1. He can decision is an unjust one; he will have to one under the general law, and cannot be made supplemental thereto, although it in no degree conflicts therewith, and if under the circumstances stated you should be allowed a pension under the act of June 27, 1890, you would get pension only from the date of filing the application under the said act,

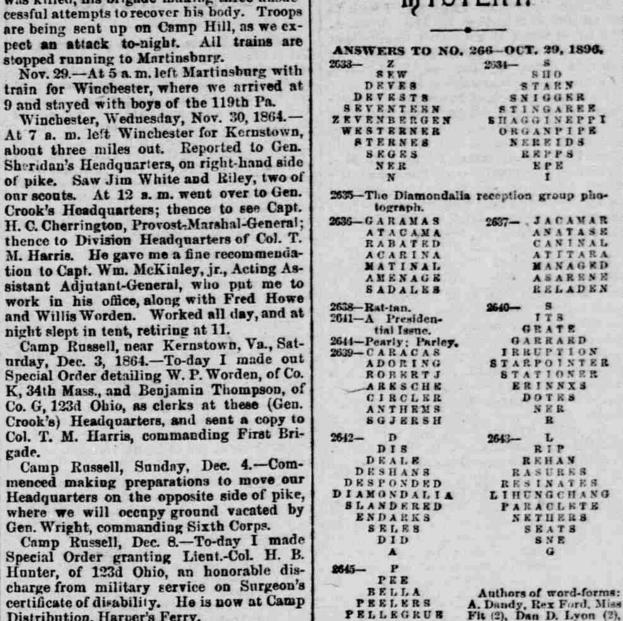
J. E. K., Worcester, Mass:-Please inform me as to whether there was any record kept of the nationality of deserters during the late war?

C. S., Saybrook, Conn.—Is there a law giving a disabled soldier an artificial leg or arm, or in line of duty in the service lost a limb or became totally disabled therein; not for others. dry and hard. G. G. T., Brainard, Minn.--1. Is it true, as stated by some Free Silverites, that until Maj. widow of a soldier who was pensioned under the Act of June 27, 1890, get a pension of more than \$8 per month? Answer. 1. No. 2. The fact of his having been a pensioner under the act of June 27, 1890, or any other law, cuts no death was a direct result of a cause originating timore to return to Harper's Ferry, arriving her title, if any, is under the act of June 27, there July 19.

is \$8 per month.

W. C., Arlington, Mo.—Please state to what ously wounded in the head at Snicker's Gap.

July 25.—Busy packing up for another skedaddle. Are having hard fighting near



ETNAS AUGUST SOLVING.

Gi Gantic, Arcanus, Jo.

ELEGIAST

ARRACAN

SUSANA

Puzzles published in Nos. 255, 256, 257 and 258, 31; to which answers were received as follows: G. Race and Alumnus, 31; Frantz, 29; Ben Trovato and Malenco, 25; X. L. C. R., 25; Ernest, Arcanus. Cloise, 21; Mrs. G. P. C., 19; Hattie Broughton, 17 Dr. I. A. D. Blake, 16; Ellsworth, Harry, 15; Prim-Dr. I. A. D. Blake, 16; Ellsworth, Harry, 15; Primrose, Pearlie Glen, 12; Arty Fishel, Cinders, Zoroaster, King Cotton, 11; Jo Mullins, Nosmorb, Sinbad, Noraf, Tessego, Yretsyma, St. Julian, H. S. Nut, Katrura, K. T. Did, Jesse, Tally, Eugene, Guidon, A. L. Vin, Clare, Guidon, Lucile, Esperance, E. Lucy Date, Rodger, Remardo, Elsie, Mari-Manda, Roberta, May Ess, Woody Wynne, Strawberry, Blue Bell, Callie Hann, Dutchess Sauerkraut, Poly, Gi Gantic, Helenellanellie, Rosie Mont, Merino, Swamp Angel, Adelante, Zenith and Horizon, Aidyl, Rex Ford, N. E. Moore, I. X. L., Beech Nut, Huidee, R. E. Morse and C. Saw, 19 or Beech Nut, Huidee, R. E. Morse and C. Saw, 10 or ess. Total, 69.

PRIZE WINNERS L G. Race; 2. Ernest; 3. I. X. L.; 4. R. E. Morse.

SEPTEMBER SOLVING.

Puzzles published in Nos. 259, 260 and 261, 24; to which answers were received as follows: G. Race, Alumnus, Guidon, K. T. Did, 24; Frantz, Malenco, Ben Trovato, 22; X. L. C. R., 21; Ellsworth, Sind-bad, Noraf, 19; Harry, 17; Mrs. G. P. C., Hattle E. Broughton, Nosnorb, Dr. I. A. D. Biake, Gi Gantic, 16; Rex Ford, H. O. Mer, 14; N. E. Moore, Espermardo, Callie Hann, Mari-Manda, Helenelianellie, Woody Wynne, Remardo, Eisie, May Ess, Cinders, Zoroaster, Roberta, R. E. Morse, I. W. R., Eugene, Damon, 2 E. Z., T. O'Boggan, Swamp Angel, C. Every lady should read Mrs. Hudnut's free Saw, Poly, Lucile, Zenith, Horizon, Adelante, Lillian Locke, A. L. Vin, Cleo, W. Ashington, H. S. Nut, Katrura, Arcanus, Eloise, Majolica, Comrade, Primrose, Pearlie Glen, Nosretep, H. Eve, N. O. Vice, Serpeggiando, Stylus, Pittacus, W. D. J., E. Lucy Date, 10 or less. Total, 73.

PRIZE WINNERS. 1. Alumnus; 2. Ellsworth; 3. Hattie E. Broughton: 4. Pittacua

NEW PUZZLES .- NO. 274,

NOS. 2739-40-DIAMONDS. 1. A letter. 2. A wing-like organ, process or part; 3. Sloes. (Stand.) 4. Sated. 5. To wrangle. 6. Pertaining to clairvoyance. 7. A postoffice of Washington, D. C. 8. P. O., Marion County, Ore. 9. A town of France, in Meuse. 10. A river of

Sweden. (Worc.) 11. A letter. -EUGENE, Washington, D. C. 1. A letter. 2. A male diminutive. 3. A member of a social and benevolent order founded in London in 1781. 4. Shoots through. 5. A tuber-bearing oxalis. (Stand.) 6. A drill for boring. (Stand.) 7. A small flat-bottomed boat of the Garonne. (Stand.) 8. The final judgment of the court of session. 9. A loose undergarment. 10. An intoxicating liquor. 11. A letter

-REX FORD, Alpiaus, N. Y.

NO. 2741-TERMINAL DELETION. Christmas roses pure and white Blossem 'neath the snow, Beautiful emblems of Him who died Centuries ago. Coming amid the frost and cold Breathe ye a tale as ye unfold Of the rose of Sharon lovlier far: Christ the bright and "morning star" Cheering earth with light divine, Peace and joy and love entwine Making earth a Heaven below As we strive His will to know.

Earthly kings for PRIMAL aim Seek their lawful rights to claim; He, as Friend of sinners came, TOTAL, children, one and all. As Two Christmas roses blow Praise the loving Lord of all; Praise Him creatures here below. Praise Him angels as ye fall Adoring low before his feet. Harps unite in chorus sweet, Earth and Heaven in homage meet.

-FRANTZ, Binghamton, N. Y. NOS. 2742-43-SQUARES. 1. A blinder on a horse's bridle. 2. Having pensioner claiming additional pension for a new disability is rejected upon the ground of no record or other satisfactory evidence of 6. A starfish. (Stand.) 7. A male proper name. 1. Atear. 2 Having a rough, dry taste. 3. German teacher and writer; 1685. 4. German jurist and law writer; 1715. 5. A ball of rich mineed-

meat or fish covered with pastry and fried. 6. P. O., Marshall County, Tenn. 7. Greek geographer.
—Rokeby, Ridge, O. NO. 2744-ANAGRAM. I'm not ashamed that you should know My vote McKinley got; But certainly I should be so To tell you he had not.

That anti-rebel Union vote I cast with right good will, For I have never turned my coat, I'm for the Union still.

-T. H., Moscow, Idaho. NO. 2745-46-SQUARES. 1. Seaport town of Messenia, Greece. 2. Per-taining to Adam. 3. One of the descendants of Laman. (Stand.) 4. Albuminous substances contained in sweet almonds. (Cent.) 5. A fur esteemed in the middle ages as a part of costume.

(Stand.) 8. A town of Italy. pension that are not fortified by a record of the disability in the service, or by medical testimony, immediately upon return home, are rejected. 2. Several months. 3. A claim under the act of June 27, 1890, is wholly distinct from the act of June 27, 1890, is wholly distinct from with iron.

1. A town of Spain, in Catalonia. (Wore.) 2. Walks shaded with trees. (Stand.) 3. Steals. (Stand.) 4. A genus of humming birds. (Cent.) 5. Vilifying. 6. Second wife of Henry I, King of England. 7. Saltness. 8. Slender spears, tipped with iron.

-T. Hinker, Bangor, Pa.

> NO. 2747-CURTAILMENT. Why one ye, men, why not be brave, And try from Spanish yoke to save An island which I Two would state Full well deserves a better fate?
> Be up and doing! To the front!
> And help to bear the battle's brunt. Go forth! And Cuba yet may be From Spanish yoke entirely free.
> -L. M. N. TERBY, Baltimore, Md.

NOS. 2748-49-SQUARES. 1. A game. 2. The fossil egg of any oviparous nnimal. (Stand.) 3. A hypothetical primitive animal form. (Stand.) 4. Pinnacles. 5. An aggregate fruit, such as that of the strawberry. (Stand.) suffers in 6. Pertaining to the ancient Rhaeti. 7. Becomes Summer.

1. To rehearse. 2. Sophisms. 3. The armoformerly used to protect the breast of a war-horse.*
(Stand.) 4. Cherged, as a bordure, with lifeless objects. (Stand) 5. A crystalline, pungent, irritating compound. (Stand.) 6. Medicinal. 7. Oblivion. —Kosciusko McGinty, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NO. 2750-TRANSPOSITION. (To Joe Mullins.) He looks as wise as Solon, a very Solomo When he Two up his visage, like Soi's or learne

ometimes when he are jolly, he asks, quite me oneholly, 'Why THRES thou after trifles, FOUR thou thy l At hunter's horn in bounding he knows each call resounding;
"The dog's," he says, "have lost a scent, the FIVE
I hear abounding." Strange words are so deceiving, now is it past believing. That I should think SIX (wicked cheats) again were

The dictionary makers are quieter than quakers: When seven he dubs his pastures he owns two hundred acres. And shows, to give them pleasure, NINE, old eight

And says: "For one who EIGHT his meal it surely is a treasure."
Thesaurus so unbounded, brave puzzier has con-

Take heart, take heart my brothers, such depths are easy sounded! -GARTH, Paxton, Ill.

NOS. 2751-52-DIAMONDS. 1. A letter. 2. A measure used in continental Europe. 3. To scoff. 4. A senate. (Cent.) 5. Makes comments. 6. Two species of birds, composing the genus chionis. 7. A comprehensive group of insects. 8. Minerals usually of a reddish-brown color. 9. French litterateur, 1737-1802, 10. A seaport town of Morocco, 11. A letter.

1. A letter. 2. A river of Germany. 3. Tosprout.
(Stand.) 4. Native sulphates of bariemy. 5. Bedews. 6. Small bells attached either to a horse when drawing a sieigh, or to the sleigh itself. 7.

A comprehensive group of insects. 8. Tells again.
9. French litterateur 1737-1802. 10. A seaport town

of Morocco. 11. A letter. -GI GANTIC, St. Louis, Mo. CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. Belated solvers lists this week; also, belated fine by Frantz. Garth's contribution has also been in in our possession a long time, but became mistaid, and we have just found it.—T. H. presents his second anagram, which is even better than his first. It is used immediately.—We have been so busy with Christmas, entertaining Eugene, and preparing for the Convention that this week's "Mystery" will be found wanting in gossip. Next week we hope to present a detailed account of the New Year's Day jamboree. Everyone who can possibly get to New York should go by all means, 12-31-36. R. O. CRESTER.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

Cold Frames. The use of a cold frame adds very materially to the lengthening out of the vegetable season, and may be made a continuous source of enjoyment. Anyone handy with tools can easily construct a frame, says the

American Agriculturist. This should be six feet wide, and may be of any length desired. For ordinary family use a frame of four sashes, that is 12 feet in length, will be sufficient. Of course, for market-gardeniug purposes the extent is almost unlimited. The best location for such a frame is where there is an eastern or southeastern exposure and shelter from the north and northwest winds. Common hemlock boards will answer for the frame. Before placing this in position the soil should be dug out to the depth of 10 or 12 inches. Then posts are to be driven at each corner, and the boards nailed to these, so that one-half of their width is above the level of the surface. The rear board should be two or three inches higher than the front one, in order to give sufficient slope to the sashes. Three feet from (e end there should be a cross-piece about two inches wide to strengthen the side boards, and to serve as a support for the sashes. The space from which the soil has been dug out should now be filled in with the best and richest garden soil obtainable. The frame is now ready to receive cabbage. cauliflower, and lettuce plants for early Spring transplanting. The usual number put under one sash is from 300 to 400. If the weather should be dry, and the sun hot at midday, the plants may have to be shaded, and watered once or twice. After they have once taken root there is very little trouble with them. The sashes should be raised on all warm, sunshiny days, and well covered when the weather is cold. Thus treated lettuce plants will be ready for planting in hotbeds in January or February, and the cabbage and cauliflower in the open ground as soon as the season opens. After the plants have been taken out the frame may be transformed into a hotbed, or it may be used to good advantage for transplanting tomatoes, egg-plants, peppers, etc., out of a separate hotbed where the plants have been started. The cost of construction is but trifling, and sashes ready for use can be pro-

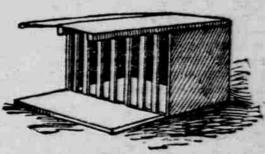
cured at a small cost.

Frozen Combs. When the comb becomes frozen or frosted there will be an end to the laying of all hens so afflicted until the injured member heals, which may require one or two mouths. Combs usually become frozen at night, when the birds are on the roost, and it happens more frequently when there is a small flow of air from a crack or nail-hole than when the birds are exposed to a large volume of air, The prevention is to provide warm houses at night and windbreaks of some kind during the day. Should a comb become frozen anoint it with ichthyol once

a day. Electric Lights in Hothouses.

F. W. Rane, of the New Hampshire Station, has announced the result of an experiment to test the effect of incandescent electric light upon hothouse vegetables. It was found that eight incandescent lights, 16 candle power, running from 5 to 11 o'clock six days a week, seems to have no effect upon cress, but to accelerate the growth of the other plants tested to the following distances from the lights: Cauliflower, 20 feet; Grand Rapids lettuce, 19 feet; Rawson's Forcing-house lettuce, 6 feet 6 inches, and spinach, 16 feet 9 inches. The extra hight of the plants was, however, at the expense of stockiness in the case of lettuce and cauliflower. Spinach is a plant which is greatly affected by the light. In one instant electric light for 30 nights resulted in a difference of 12 inches on the average.

A Cheap Chicken Coop. It is well to utilize the leisure of Winter in preparing for the rush of work that always comes when Spring opens. One such preparation is the preparing of the needed chicken coops for the broods to be hatched out during the Spring months. A simple arrangement is shown in the cut. Empty



grocery boxes are procured and turned upos their sides, the cover being replaced by slats, the cover being reserved for closing the coop at night. Upon the top now nail three strips that will project 15 inches in front, making the middle strip higher than the other two. Tack upon these strips, as shown in the cut, a piece of tarred paper, and a waterproof roof will not only be secured, but a protection from the sun in front of the coop. This will be very grateful to the chicks in hot weather, and to the mother hen, which often suffers in the ordinary coop in the heat of

These coops will answer their purpose admirably, can be made with but a few moments' work, and need not cost over 15 or 20 cents apiece.

Sherman's Memoirs.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: You can imagine how I am interested in "Sherman's Memoirs," when I tell you that I crossed the plains to California in 1852, and was a miner in the immediate neighborhood of California up to the time our glorious Lincoln made the first call for soldiers from the State. Sherman's account of matters, following the discovery of gold, is the most truthful of any I have ever read. I hope to be able to finish his Memoirs, and I hope to never be without THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE so long as I can read .- P. O. Sopen, 152d street, New York.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Livists